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S. J. C. Birdmen Get Federal Aid

DANCE

Jaysee Dance Tops First Grid Victory

"Girls Free" Theme;
Jitterbugs Jive Out

After the exciting and victorious game with Santa Barbara last Friday night, it was a fitting and just reward to the football team and the rooters to have the evening finished off with a gala dance, the victory dance. Since it began an hour later than the scheduled 9:30, the authorities were thoughtful enough to let the enthusiastic dancers "swing and sway" in the balloon-becked gym until 12:30 o'clock. Even then, the time was short, but good use was made of each minute.

King Baggett and his music makers, new to Jaysee dancers, won the approval of the students with their smooth arrangements and variety of tunes. An especially swiny song inspired a pair of jitterbugs, causing them to jive their fastest and best; the crowd circled about them watching and "beating it out."

Although on the gridiron Salinas and Santa Barbara were foes, the out-of-town boys were given a good time at the dance. They made themselves at home, tagged local girls, and for a while, at least, forgot their defeat. The Gauchos limped a good dance, showing off the southern brand of jitterbugging. Because of the warmth of the evening, the coke bar was a popular haven for hot and thirsty dancers. In fact, the supply of cokes was exhausted long before the merry-makers. The profits went into the student store coffers.

"We liked the idea of keeping all students inside the dance hall and of charging the men only," reported Dean Sauble. "It not only reduced the stag line, but brought out more girls as well. Something like \$42 was realized after expenses were subtracted."

"LEARN YELLS" URGES LEADER GLENN HOWLAND

Glenn Howland was in a mood to "give in" after last Friday's game and right then and there he came out with some very definite opinions of his own on this business of cheer-leading.

First of all, he firmly believes that the Salinas rooting section can be much improved. "The students seem willing enough, and they yell alright, but the main difficulty is the fact that most of them do not know the songs and yells well enough," was Glenn's comment. Then he brings up this point: The rooting section was overrun with non-students. So what? So they have little interest in organized yelling and are therefore not particularly helpful.

"There is room for 5000 in that stadium, so why can't outsiders sit outside the fenced-off (rooting) section?" he added.

Getting at another aspect of cheer leading, Glenn attacks the subject from a personal angle.

S. J. Spartan Babes Next Panther Foe

Let's Beat San Jose
Freshmen Tonight

By MEL STROMBERG

Following a one-sided victory over the Santa Barbara State frosh last week, the Panthers get a stiff test tonight when they go up against the strong San Jose freshmen squad.

The Panthers looked good last Friday night and almost every player got some well earned experience and had a chance to show his wares.

A total of about 60 Spartan babes from the Santa Clara Valley city will trot out onto the local gridiron tonight in charge of Coach Tiny Hartranft.

According to pre-game information, the Spartans have some pretty nifty players. Stewart and Ramsey are said to be outstanding linemen, while Charles Bolster, ex-Lowell high school fullback from San Francisco is their backfield flash.

The San Jose frosh have been taking it easy since Tuesday in preparation for tonight's tilt, so they should be raring to go.

Coming out of last week's tangle without an injury, the local lads will enter tonight's game in almost perfect shape—three teams deep.

The lineup will probably consist of Hayford and Fought at ends; Nodilo and Rittenhouse at tackles; either Branson, Dolan, or Stokes at guards; and Pope at center. Backfield: Chappell, quarterback; Cavalli, fullback; Vella and Paul, halfbacks.

PHOTOS TAKEN OF ALL J. C. STUDENTS

"Mugging" the students of Salinas Jaysee occurred last Wednesday and Thursday. Don't misunderstand the term, for it simply means that photographs of the entire student body were taken for the files and records.

These small individual pictures, 1½ by 2½ inches in size, were made by a new, cheap, fast method, states Mr. Sauble, dean of men. Two shots of each person were taken and filed for use in the Battery, for publicity purposes, and for office records, forming part of the permanent records of the students. They can also be enlarged and used in La Reata, the yearbook, in some of the smaller group pictures.

Although these pictures are primarily for filing, they can be purchased for six prints for a dime. They may be obtained through the office.

"The job of cheer leader is not a particularly easy one, physically or mentally." Feeling, no doubt that there might have been a little more co-operation from the students at both rallies and games, Glenn says "The job is not a thing of my own doing. The students elect a yell leader to lead them."

Most students agree that Glenn is doing a swell job. The next rally, probably before the coming league game, will give them a chance to really prove this.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APPROVES S. J. C. PILOT TRAINING

By DICK BARKLE

Word was received from Washington D. C., Monday morning, September 25, that Salinas Junior College had been approved in the civil aeronautic division's pilot training course. Congressman Jack Anderson and Senator Sheridan Downey, representatives of this district, sent Junior College President Richard J. Werner telegrams informing him of the approval by Congress.

A total of 300 schools throughout the United States are in the program which is at present training 11,000 students to fly. Salinas was among 40 other schools in California just selected for the program.

The course to be given here will begin next semester, with William Swain, instructor at the local airport, as teacher for Jaysee students who are interested in aeronautics. Mr. Swain will be instructor for both ground work and air subjects.

The ground school will include 72 hours of work. Subjects covered will be the history of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, parachutes, theory of flight, engines, instruments, and radio. In addition to the ground school, 35 hours of flying in the air will be the minimum for each individual.

Forty dollars is the registration fee to enroll in the aeronautics course. This fee is being charged to cover physical examinations, accident policy, hospitalization, and other costs. The federal government will pay for all flying, as well as the salary of the instructor. Certified flying equipment will also be provided by the federal government.

There are only a few requirements to enroll in the course. A person must be in excellent physical health. He must pass a physical examination as set up by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Other requirements are that the student must not be less than 64 inches in height, and no taller than 78 inches. He must not weigh less than 115 pounds. The student must be registered in the Salinas Junior College with preference being given to second year students.

The story of bringing an aviation course to Salinas Junior College goes back a year or more. Mr. Langdon, junior college engineering teacher, was the first to suggest an aviation club be formed by Jaysee students. He investigated and discovered the instructor of the local airport, William Swain, to be very much interested in teaching college students to fly. Therefore the club was formed last semester with almost a dozen enrolling in it. The club went out to the local airport once a week for instruction, where ground work as well as flying was taught. Solo pilots' licenses were given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to several students in the club who successfully completed the work. This course was fashioned after a similar one offered at San Jose and Pomona Junior Colleges. These two schools were selected as trial institutions for the course. Proving successful at the trial schools, the course was extended to other schools throughout the United States, among them being Salinas Junior College.

Spaulding Comments On Dances

Admission Lowered;
No Dance Tonight

Ted Spaulding, student body proxy, extends his thanks and congratulations to the large crowd which turned out for the dance following the Santa Barbara game.

Jaysee students will be pleased to know that the admission price of the next dance has been lowered to 40 cents, a reduction of ten cents, according to Spaulding.

Spaulding states that the purpose of the admission price is merely to cover the necessary expenses which are incurred at each dance, and not for the purpose of profit. Consequently, if future turnouts prove to be as large as the one after the Santa Barbara game, a probable further reduction may be expected.

In explanation to the many queries which arose as to why the dancers were not permitted to leave and enter as they pleased, Spaulding says that the dirt which accumulates on shoes would scuff and scratch up the gym floor, unnecessarily.

President Spaulding concluded with the statement that there will be no dance to top off the San Jose game, but, on the next Friday, October 6, following the Reedley game, the gym will once again resound to the jolly music of King Baggett and his orchestra, and will be sponsored by those experts in the promotion of social functions, the Sigma Alpha Pi, whose charity costume ball last year made Jaysee history in the realm of dance successes.

COLOR FILMS FEATURE OF NIGHT SCHOOL

Four technicolor films put out by Warner Brothers were presented as a special feature of the Salinas evening school's community department on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 27 and 28, in the Salinas High School auditorium. These films were obtained through the efforts of the Salinas Post of the American Legion, and were shown free of charge to the general public. All school students were especially invited to attend.

The first subject was "The Declaration of Independence," which showed the events leading up to and including the signing of the Declaration. Another historical feature shown was "Sons of Liberty," an episode from the life of Haym Wilson, one of the lesser known fathers of American liberty. The third film was "The Bill of Rights," and the fourth was "Lincoln in the White House," which presented the difficulties and triumphs of his term.

All four films were historically accurate and excellently acted. They are a part of a series of patriotic features now being released by the Warner Brothers studios.

U. G. C.

Girls' Club Holds Gala Reception

Freshmen Girls Honored
With Special Program

The feminine edition of the frosh reception was held in the library, seventh period, Tuesday, September 19, under the sponsorship of the Upsilon Gamma Chi. Club officers were nominated and a musical, oratory, and cuisine program was enjoyed by those present, which group represented the feminine half of the student body.

President Evelyn Heinsen opened the session with a welcome address that filled the rest of the program with a spirit of friendliness. A welcoming song, composed by Ann Matiasovich, was vocalized by talented Ernestine Morehead. "Wishing" was the tune; original were the words penned by Miss Matiasovich. Dorothy Howell was accompanist.

Mrs. Hope Baxter spoke on the future activities of the club, followed by Mrs. R. J. Werner, who commented on the U. G. C. organization.

Miss Lescisin, dean of women, then addressed the assemblage, and shortly thereafter, President Heinsen introduced the feminine members of the faculty to the new girl students.

Nominations of club officers for the coming year brought forth the following: President, Alma Stephenson, Ann Matiasovich; vice-president, Ann Otteson, Doris Chavoya; secretary-treasurer, Elyse Bartenstein, Helen Bidelman. (On Thursday, Matiasovich, Otteson, and Bidelman were elected.)

Ice cream sandwiches were served shortly before Ann Matiasovich presented a program of entertainment that overflowed with talent. Fifteen of the frosh girls gave short, impromptu oral autobiographies, each drawing upon the friendly atmosphere of Salinas J. C. A quartet harmonized on the ever-popular "Old Mill Stream." Virginia Kirby offered two tap dances and Gladysce Thomson acted in an amusing monologue.

Ernestine Morehead climaxed the enjoyable program with a rendition of "South American Way" and topped off the afternoon with "The Lamp Is Low."

JOHN REYNOLDS WILL SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

A prize of \$10 will be awarded a student of Salinas Junior College for the best essay on the subject, "America's Place in World Affairs." Donor of the prize is Mr. John Arthur Reynolds, who is to be the guest speaker at a banquet of the Kiwanis Club on October 27. Besides receiving the monetary award, the winner will be the guest of the Kiwanis Club that evening.

All entries in the essay contest are to be in the hands of Mr. John Murrin of the English department by October 20. Essays are to be about 200 words.

Battery Editorials

"HAM AND EGGS A LA CARTE"

By MICHAEL MAPA, Guest Editorialist

With the "ham and eggs" issue coming rapidly to the fore, several Jaysee boys have fast become experienced door-to-door canvassers. Imagine such boys as Don Butcher, Bill Cavelli, Gordon Brown, the three Mapa brothers, and Hubert Borba walking up to strange doors and in "accents sweet" asking each housewife the same question: "Are you for or against the 'ham and eggs' proposition?"

In spite of the fact that these husky boys were unanimously in favor of ham and eggs after their miles of walking, they were in favor of the ham and eggs which come from the farm and real pigs and chickens, and not the artificial "ham and eggs" which some lazy California citizens await.

These boys realize that this artificial "ham and eggs" proposition is detrimental in more ways than one, and that if it is passed it would be the wedge leading to the downfall of our state --- the State of California.

NO LACK OF SPIRIT HERE

It is inevitable that those who strive hard to attain a goal will be richly rewarded. Such is the case in Salinas Junior College.

Rooters' caps, more expensive than those of past years, were promised free of charge to members of this student body by President Richard J. Werner. That is, providing a large "gate" was drawn at the Santa Barbara game last week, and, providing the student body turned out en masse, themselves. Well, the rooters' caps must have been ultra-attractive prizes to struggle for, or else SJC students are fast realizing a fine sense of loyalty toward their alma mater, and its team.

Friday night, 3000 spectators packed the Lettuce Bowl and a gate of over \$800 was receipted by the cashier, proving that much is to be expected of this college in future grid games and much is to be done by its student body to fulfill these expectations.

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Last Friday this newspaper carried front page headlines boasting: "Santa Barbara Gridders to Be First Victims," and "Victory Dance Tonight In New Gymnasium." Such a "prophetic" policy is to be avoided whenever possible in journalistic circles, but this time school spirit seemed to have drunkened us and we saw nothing awiss in heads displaying such self-confidence.

The pigskin punters upheld our honor last week; we're sworn to uphold theirs from now to eternity, but it looks as if they will need very, very, little upholding.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

To the Student Body:

We have a potential championship football team; they represent you, so come on! Let's combine efforts in furnishing that spark that any package of dynamite needs before it can explode!

The team needs you as much as you need the team; they are proud enough of the school to represent it on the gridiron, so why not come out and show that you also are proud of this new, rapidly growing school that is making a name for itself scholastically as well as in the field of sports. Come on! Prove it to yourself as well as to others that you are proud of this school; after all, it isn't everyone who can be granted such an enviable privilege.

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CANNED MUSIC ON MENU NOW IN COFFEE SHOP

A new and beautiful phonograph machine has been installed in the coffee shop for the relaxation and enjoyment of student customers. You may now hear your favorite piece swung or vocalized, as the case may be, by the most popular bands and singers in our country for the small sum of a nickel each.

This nickelodeon was put in at the request of a group of students, and attempts are now being made to start a series of noon dances, using the machine, so that students may spend their lunch hours getting acquainted and enjoying themselves by dancing to good music. Any ideas or suggestions on the subject will be welcomed by President Ted Spaulding.

There will be a box in the coffee shop near the machine for requests for any special pieces or songs you would like to ask for. All the latest hits will be found on the nickelodeon as soon as they are recorded.

PAINT POT

Last week art students took advantage of the heat wave to the extent of studying their lessons in the park. Quick sketches of passersby and other students were the subjects for the design and figure drawing classes. The windows of the art department face exactly in the path of the sun, and the room temperature was unbearable to both students and prof.

Mr. Amyx held out on this column recently. He has had on exhibition ten water colors in the window of a Sutter Street, San Francisco, art shop since September 6, and not a word of said exhibition was given out. More than likely Mr. Amyx hopes to keep all the space for reports of student work.

"Expression", a class newly formed, is starting work on pottery, linoleum and wood block prints, and covered boxes, under the direction of Rita del Piero. As soon as the class is better acquainted with the materials and methods of work, it will begin work on patterned aprons, metal and wood trays, ash trays, and leatherwork.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

Ed Wesley was elected president of Sigma Alpha Pi social club Thursday to succeed Bill Law, last semester's leader. The new vice-president chosen to carry on in the place of Betty Lou Smith is Bill Lake. Elizabeth Walker and Marguerite Kavanaugh tied for the position of secretary-treasurer, and the final decision will be made during a short business meeting preceding the supper and dance to be held this evening before the San Jose game. The social will be held in the cafeteria, and, according to faculty advisor Nettie Weichring, is exclusive for members and friends only.

This very active organization was introduced last year for the purpose of promoting progressiveness, sociability, and activity among the students.

Tourist: "Good day, farmer; how are the crops?"

Jay Lewis: "Terrible; we've had so little rain this year that the corn is so small the sparrows have to kneel down to eat it."

The decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents," called out the gateman.

"Sold," replied the driver.

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TOASTMASTERS

The Junior Toastmasters Club held its first important meeting last Friday with the sophomore members taking charge. Election of officers will be held soon, so plans for social functions can be put into action.

The Junior Toastmasters are a group of college men, affiliated with Toastmasters International, and interested in practical training for the improvement of public speaking ability and the technique of handling meetings and programs.

Experience gained here proves invaluable for all holding club, student body, and other offices demanding speaking ability and executive experience.

During the weekly luncheon meetings, short talks on subjects of interest are given, followed by criticisms showing how the talks could be more effective. Critical speeches are made by both members of the group and the Salinas chapter of Toastmasters International, whose cooperation has contributed greatly to the success of the club.

Membership is limited to 26. Those who are present members of the club are: Dick Carlisle, Kazuo Ikeda, Neal Harper, Jr., Clyde Greenhill, Don Duerr, Vincent Calzado, Gus Whitaker, Harry Knowles, Frank McAllister, Bruce Barker, Charles Lee, Paul Walker, Bob Lawrence, James Meagher, Jack Nelson, Gordon Barnes, Jasper Foletta, Clair Young, Roger Deaver, and Ricardo Pampuan.

The main social occasion enjoyed by the Junior Toastmasters is the charter banquet, an annual event which is held in conjunction with the downtown senior club.

BAND BOX

Our three baton twirlers, Kathryn Hamm, Iris Miller, and Don Mills, will show us the fruits of their long-spent hours of mastering the finesse of the baton at tonight's game against San Jose State frosh. Iris, who is an old hand at the trade, did some very nifty work at our victorious slaughtering of Santa Barbara State frosh last Friday night, and at tonight's game, with the aid of her colleagues, she should have some very pleasing demonstrations.

The nimble-fingered trio has had quite a bit of discussion over the nature of the uniforms or ensembles in which they shall perform in the future. The colors, of course, shall be maroon and gold. Iris prefers gold blouses and maroon slacks; Kathryn (pronounced Kay) thinks that blouses and short, pleated or full skirts in the nature of tennis skirts would be very becoming and allow more freedom of movement; and, Don — well, there is no doubt about the fact that slacks would be more appropriate and more becoming to say the least, to the sole male member of the trio.

Iris has had baton practice before and expects to continue with it if subjects and everything else allows. Kay and Don are new students in the field but their interest in it should make up for lost time and be an advantageous factor in developing their technique.

New uniforms plus the new batons that have been obtained, will make this trio one of Salinas Junior College's most outstanding assets and one of which we shall all be proud.

Instructor: "Is heat always generated when two bodies in motion come together?"

Boyd Friis: "No, sir! I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."

IN OUR MAIL



Dear Editor:

Do you know of a course in speaking shorthand, available here at Jaysee? We were thinking it might be useful when we're trying to give an order to a waiter marathoning past in the coffee shoppe.

A LITTLE BEWILDERED.

Dear Editor:

Cheers and huzzas for the maroon and gold caps now circulating. We think they're tops.
 A LOYAL JAYSEER

Dear Editor:

In spite of all complaints, I think the administration of the school is quite right in insisting that once you enter the school dance floor, you stay there. After being blessed with a super new gym in which we can hold our dances, one of the finest buildings in the state, it is a crime to get it all scuffed up by studes wandering in and out unnecessarily.

ONE WHO APPRECIATES OUR INSTITUTION.

Dear Public:

Do you have any pet peeve, compliment, or comment that you wish to air? If so, merely write it, and deliver it, with your signature, into the hands of the editor-in-chief, assistant editor, or editor of the second page. Your name will not be printed, if that is your wish.

BATTERY.

LETTUCE LODGE

The Lettuce Lodge, a secret organization formed for the purpose of providing an adequate place to sleep for members visiting another member's town, drew up its plans today for the on-coming year. State the three charter members, "Over 30 persons have applied for membership this fiscal year, but their applications have been turned down."

Recent members taken in but not initiated were Eddie Tonnetti, Fred Kmetovic, and John French. A social meeting has been set for October 1, which will include a barbecue and dance afterward. Soledad members are to be hosts.

ROLL CALL

Students are still registering even though this is the fourth week of school. Monday before last, there were 733 enrolled, but at the end of the week 13 more had registered compared with 678 for last year. However, Mr. Peavy does not expect many more enrollees and he advises those who do enroll not to take the full load, for already 20 per cent of the semester has passed and in a few weeks notices will be sent to deficient and failing students. All students are reminded that today is the last day to add courses to their schedules, but that they have until October 13 to drop a course with a grade of withdrawal. After October 13 a dropped course becomes a failure.

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FEATURES

CHIC -

By LU and JO

It'll soon be time for the exclusive wearing of skirts, sweaters, jackets, and woolen dresses on the campus. Those beautiful mannish fingertip length jackets with one button are just the thing in plain colors to combine with plaids and contrasting skirts. The colors this fall are lush, so you should be able to drum up some goodlooking outfits. Try a violet jacket with a deeper violet skirt and sweater. Or olive green with brown.

Suede is coming into its own again, after a long absence. Suede skirts, jackets, vests, and even dresses are being worn by smart sportswomen.

When you are shopping for your winter coat, to be in the height of fashion, you should come home with a fitted reefer in one of the new shades of grape or olive green. Coat skirts are flaired and collars are deep, high about the chin, and of Persian wool. Under your coat for weekends at the fair or for football games could be worn a contrasting or matching dress of that comfortable and so fashionable wool jersey.

Hats are just as crazy this fall as last, and just as brief. Velvet is the predominant material — folds of velvet on the side of the head held on with a snood. Puffs of feathers attached to snoods serve as hats, too. Women are the craziest creatures!

Despite the rumor that shoes with open toes and heels would be taboo this season, they are being shown by the most authoritative of shoe salons. Smart black pumps with low heels and trimmed with flat grograin bows take us back to dancing school days. An advanced feature in shoes is glass heels on evening slippers.

In the eastern colleges girls have started all sorts of fads, but so far we have escaped most of them. You've seen pictures of bobby socks that lace, shoes with bells on them, knee-length wool stockings, white kid Russian boots, bandanas hanging down the backs of hats to protect coiffures, and reversible jackets and coats. What do you think?

153° IN THE SHADE

Lassa Saturday wassa very, very hot;
Cavelli, he say, "Boys, I'ma onna da spot."
Don Butcher he make-a-a face lika dat,
"Thanka goodness, paisanos, I'ma not very fat."
Gordy Brown, he don'ta say a word,
But I know he wish he wassa bird.
By brudder John he groan so-o-o hard,
"Gee, I'ma like-a barrel of lard."
My brudder Al he wipe-a his sweat,
And in a minute wassa very wet.
Dissa Borba boy he cuss like-a heck
Becuz da sweat runs-a down his neck.
But me, ha, I wear an overcoat
Becuz I am-a a crazy goat.
But anyway we take-a da census
Becuz dats-a where dey sent us.

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Personalities

IN FOOTBALL

By AL MAPA

Coming up for this week's introduction from the Panther squad of football players is Jackie Dolan, 143 pounds of fighting fury when mad, who, although being the smallest man on the team, holds down a first string berth at the running guard position.

Jackie claims as his home a little place on the outskirts of that artichoke infested town of Castrovilla. The school of his high school days was Watsonville high, whose Wildcat team was aided in more ways than one by Jack's super playing. He won a place for himself on the all-CCAL squad for lightweights twice and for heavyweights once. Which is really quite a record. This little boy is really quite a person and is very good-looking, but don't give it a thought, girls, for he's already "took".

SLAM!

Do you fear anything? If so, how can you overcome this fear? Do you have any superstitions?

These are the questions that member of Mr. Eris' psychology class found on the board for them to answer. According to the instructor, he received a number of interesting answers, but none was quite as novel as the following:

"My only feare is Mistearn Eris. He makes me scared to cum to clas. I can only overcum this fear by cuming so that is what I do. The only things that I am superstitious of is exam daze and blew books."—Anonimouse.

LANCERS

The first meeting of the Lancers' Club will be held tonight at 5:30 in the cafeteria, with dinner being served. Ted Spaulding will preside at the election of officers.

The Lancers' Club is a well-known organization on the junior college campus. It is an honorary club whose activities are to aid school activities, help teachers, and boost school activities and spirit. All members are urged to attend this first important meeting.

P. E. GRADES

Students who received grades of incomplete in P. E. last semester under Miss Hutchinson, are urged to see her and make up their hours. They are: Dorothy Baker, Ruth Connell, Dorothea Dawson, Fern Fenton, Jess Fentes, Boyd Friis, Rena Galetti, Virginia La Franchi, Jerome Lee, Howard Levy, Evelyn Lew, Robert McMenamin, Eva Mixson, Ellen Piper, Marguerite Reimers, Jean Simpson, Elizabeth Thayer, and Betty Thompson.

Incomplete grades are to be made up by Friday, October 13, or the incomplete becomes an F.

Judge (in traffic court): "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Gordon Brown: "Sort of a weather forecast, eh, judge?"

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Gordon: "Fine today, cooler tomorrow."

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Early to rise

And your gal goes out

With other guys.

—The Flame.

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BY THREE SMART GIRLS

The dance Friday night was really a good deal. The following are some notes we formulated after full-ogling the situation:

On the run we happened to get a gander at Barbara Hawkins singing, "Waltz me around again, Willard."

Boydie, with his high school gal, looking at her with that certain "too, too" gaze.

Fred Larson drug the girl of his high school days. Give us a break, huh?

Just looking around:

Joe D'Anna diving into the water when there wasn't any. Was he trying to pull a Beau Geste?

Those little blue car built for four carries eleven in time of need? It's the usual means of transportation on these barbecues.

Bette Casey was seen with Santa Cruz' G. T. W. Herbie Kauffmann, at "Cap" Saturday night.

Also gandered at that place was Keith Pope, who acted as captain of the Panthers in Friday night's tussle, and Herbie "Jakie" carrying the torch for the 4th of July Goddess from Watsonville.

While fleeing a regiment of Nasty Spies we spotted Burton Stokes with the Rover Boys. Where was his better half, Marge?

Dates change and change for these football players' barbecues, but Joanie Woodward and Jack Rittenhouse go on forever.

Fred Kmetovic, who is Jane Daniels? We hear you slighted a "personality girl" from Jaysee for a high school miss, Friday night.

John French doesn't believe the school is overrun with admirers of his, even when they tell him themselves. It's true, John.

Forty miles more or less meant nothing to Jay Lewis, especially when he was taking Betty Thompson to the Santa Barbara game.

Dot Adams was seen tripping the light fantastic at Del Monte Saturday night with Hank Eaton. There might be something to this on again, off again, business.

That hard-to-get Bill Fry has been got again. The little gal what got him for two dates this weekend must realize that a trap must be set to corner the guy.

That whipped cream look that Sue Yendes has been carrying around with her for the past week must mean that Jimmy McKinnon will be home this weekend.

OOOH, guess what — Gladysce Thomson and Carl White are in the groove again. Wonder how many of our glamour boys will be disappointed?

Virginia Kirby and her man of the hour, Bill Cavelli being inseparable over the past weekend. They haven't been seen together of late; wonder if that romance is cooling off with the weather?

Do you know who these jitterbugs, if that's what they call them, are? The coffee shoppe just rocks when one of the Dorseys or some other swingaroos give out on "Back Bay Shuffle" or some such deal.

All requests or complaints, if any, can be filed in the Battery room.

LA REATA

All Salinas Junior College students are asked to be on the lookout for a typical junior college boy and girl for the La Reata contest which will be held soon.

THE WOMAN IN THE HALL

The Woman In the Hall this week has chosen to pry her student victims with the questions: "What is your favorite expression?" and "What is your pet peeve?" In that order she gives you some answers —

Bill Ziegler: "Crutch, the little blonde in the P. G. bus who won't give me a tumble."

Ruthie Obsorn: "Hotsy tots, I'm a Nazi; conceited people and moths."

Walt Trotter: "Hiya, Bucko; sissies."

Hubert Borba: "Oh, dear; things that crawl around with tails — rats."

Rene Birbeck: "Who's the spook? Inquisitive people."

Willard Branson: "Fullogle da babe; people who talk too much."

Helen Momand: "Good deal; Beer Barrel Polka."

Dayton Lawson: "Hep hep; corny trumpet players."

Gerry Heinrich: "Doggone; sloppy clothes."

Manny Chappell: "Guess I'll go back home this summer; people who drink."

Mary Jane Farrell: "Dummy up, my friend; boys who practice dance lesson number 1 on me."

Charles Lee: "What's in it for me? Good basketball players."

Harold "Rabbit" Oberg: "Doesn't that just put you away? The winds in Salinas."

Phyllis Gwynn: "Gripes crimes; apple polishers."

Dick Barkle: "If you're feeling low, try Carter's Little Liver Pills; astronomy, except on moonlight nights."

Al Perez: "Why, shoor; girls. (comment: No, not that!)"

Georgia Lyke: "H E-double-toothpicks; Shakespeare on a warm day."

Al Mapa: "E-e-e-ha; the bus ride to school and the high priced dances."

Gerald Hansen: "I love you; to be called Geraldine."

Kathleen Silva: "Oh, you rat; classical music."

Margaret Hartigan: "Gads; ribbons hanging down the backs of heads."

WHEN YOU READ

War in Europe has brought on a deluge of books on the subject which are informative and appropriate, but it should be remembered that propaganda plays an important part in any war, and discrimination should be exercised when we are choosing reading material on such a subject.

"Not Peace But a Sword", by Antoine de Saint Expery; "America In Mid-Passage", by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard, and "The War Behind the War", by Frank P. Cahnleus, are among those mentioned on the non-fiction list of the Book of the Month Club.

"The Nation", the "New Republic", "Harpers", "The Atlantic Monthly" and many other magazines in the school library have monthly reviews on the latest books out.

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By BUCK

Artie Shaw comes forth with "You're So Indifferent" and "Snug As A Bug In A Rug"—not the top-notch Shaw, but still acceptable. Tony Pastor contributes a jig-saw puzzle lyric.

If the Lombardos really break precedent and hire a girl singer you can bet she will be a Lombardo relative.

"Rose of Washington Square" and "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak" by Bob Crosby are fine examples of solid swing, fringed with Dixieland tempo and professional warbling by Marian Mann.

Say hello to Matty Malneck, whose sensational swing orchestra is going up the ladder. Matty was first violinist in Paul Whiteman's orchestra for 11 years, but all the time he was developing his own unique style of interpretation.

"Rock, Rock, Rock-a-bye Baby" by the Andrews Sisters is a jitterbug lullaby that will bring down cradle, house, and the neighbors.

"In the Middle of a Dream" and "You Grow Sweeter", Tommy Dorsey. Jack Leonard blends his baritone with the Dorsey trombone for a smooth double-header in wax.

Popular pianist: Eddy Duchin learns a tune by hearing it once, but can't memorize a lyric; has his hands insured for \$100,000. Organized his first orchestra while working as a waiter in a boys' camp, the group being entirely waiters; made his microphone debut as pianist with Leo Reisman at the Central Park Casino; dances for his own recreation and spends most of his time at the radio listening to other bands.

"Sugar" brings the Goodman Quartet out of hiding for a neat rendition reminiscent of past efforts. Not for dance enthusiasts.

"Day In, Day Out" is making music history for itself; needs no special arrangement. Watch it climb on your hit parade.

DISC DEMANDS

"The Jumpin' Jive" is a jameroo on a large scale; has been requested for the nickelodeon in the Jaysee coffee shoppe (request made by the boss).

"I'll Remember" is another new one that will probably add up the nickles.

A hit with a capital H, "I Wanna Hat With Cherries", is good dancing and good listening.

LANGDON SPEAKS

According to Mr. Langdon, of the architecture department, his classes have reached capacity enrollment. Mr. Langdon not only conducts classes in rooms but goes on many field trips as well.

All architectural courses he teaches are complete; they are so complete that some students get jobs during the summer.

Aeronautical courses will start next semester, so take a tip from us and sign up early.

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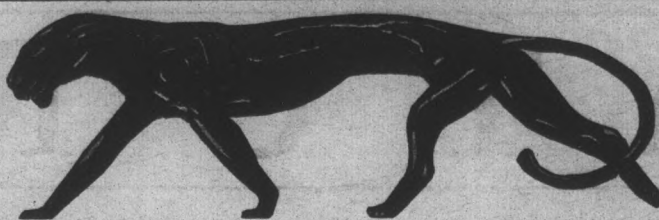
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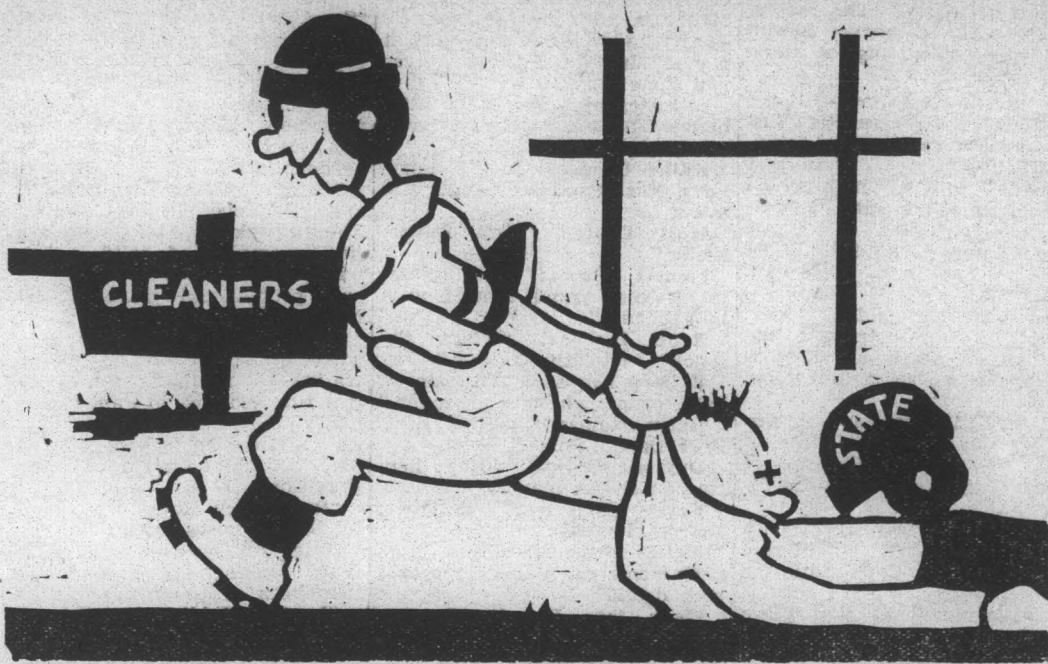
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SPORTS

San Jose Next

Mel Stromberg

SIX MAN FOOTBALL
BATTLE TONIGHT

Six-man football, a game that has been gaining recognition in the field of sports for the last three or four years, will make its debut at Salinas Junior College Friday night during the half of the San Jose State frosh and J. C. game.

This game is played with six men on each side, on a field 80 yards long and 40 yards wide. The same equipment is used as in football, the only change being tennis shoes are used instead of football shoes. There are three linemen and three backfield men consisting of a center and two ends.

Men who are fast, can block and tackle, and men who are all-around football players, make the best material. Anyone on the team, including the center, is eligible to catch a pass.

Some of the boys who have signed up to play Friday night are: John Silliman, Doug Smith, Doug Flautt, Ben Crawford, Bob Hudson, Bill Morasci, Cecil Hedg-peth, Tom Ferron, and Owen Keena. These boys will be coached by E. J. Adams, capable J. C. coach.

TENNIS

Here in the order of signup is the men's tennis ladder: Gerald Hansen, Bill Murray, Pat Sullivan, Ed Rutherford, Paul Warrington, Vernon Ackerman, John Lasich, Doug Flautt, Roger Deaver, Ed Leslie, James Hewett, Bob McMenamin, Don Smith, Joe D'Anna, Joe Hyatt, Louie Felice, Neal Baggett, Neal Harper, Jr., Houston Hannon, Herbert Tainer, Bill Ziegler. Additional signups may be made in order of signatures.

All tennis matches must be played within one week from a challenge, and two out of three sets per match must be won. Challenges may be made only to the two players above.

POP WARNER
TO SPEAK TO
FOOTBALLERS

Pop Warner and Dud De Groot will be the main speakers at the get-acquainted banquet to be given by the 20-30 Club October 3, at the Santa Lucia Inn.

Thirty members of the Salinas Junior College football team will be introduced to the business men of Salinas.

Approximately 250 men will attend the banquet, including service clubs and junior college men students.

The main object of the 20-30 Club's committee, consisting of Herb Langdon, chairman, Wendel Viall, Ed Adams, Marco Vucovich, and Arnold Savameth, is to build up the support of the team through the business men.

Last year the football banquet was held at the end of the season giving the business men no chance to know the players personally during the season.

AWARD FOR MOST
VALUABLE GRID MAN

Salinas is backing our football team to the limit this year. To further induce the whole-hearted playing of the squad, awards have been offered for our most valuable player. The latest offer which will undoubtedly spur our boys on to greater heights is a \$5.50 meal ticket at Hunter's Creamery to be given to the most valuable man in the San Jose game.

We all know that a football player's weakness is his stomach, and that much food will be a real prize to get.

A secret committee will decide on which man merits "the eats" and will formally and honorably bestow upon him "the goods" on the following Monday.

Our hats off to Mr. Hunter for his loyal interest in our team.

Old Lady: "Isn't it wonderful how these filling station people know exactly where to set up a pump and get gas?"

Boxing

Boxing, the chief minor sport of Salinas Junior College, is again in full swing. With three weeks of conditioning and calisthenics behind them, the boxers are anxious to put the gloves on. Coach Peavy remarked that conditioning is the main cog of making a boxer. He also announced that there is twice as big a turnout this year as there was the past year. The boys will not be allowed to put the gloves on for body contact until they are able to understand the fundamental principles of boxing, mainly the boxing stance and guard.

The outlook for another championship boxing team is good, announced Peavy. The strongest contenders for the team will come from the Mapa brothers, of Hollister. Al, John and Mike Mapa will be the main cogs for this year's team. The boxers will have their real test during the frosh-soph annual field day. The frosh boxers won last year, and the outlook this year favors the frosh again.

This semester will be taken up only for conditioning, states Coach Peavy. Next semester will be taken up for body contact with gloves and many bouts with other junior colleges.

Mike Mapa, fighting under the name of Mickey Mapa, announces that he will help those boys who are interested in boxing and who cannot train during the boxing class. He will coach them during eighth period daily.

NOTICE

NOTICE STUDENTS! You have until the end of the fourth week, September 29, to complete or add new courses to your program. Also you have six weeks to withdraw your courses if you have withdrawal grades. The deadline is set for October 13. These new changes should be filed in the office immediately.

Panthers Trounce Santa
Barbara State Frosh 24-0

By FLOYD WILKE

Gauchos Fumble

A collection of former high school stars, now performing as a unit under the banner of the Salinas Jaycee Panther, worked in perfect unison to humble a Santa Barbara State frosh outfit in the season's opener last Friday evening under the lights. The score was 24-0. This kept intact the unbeaten-at-home status of the Winter-Adams dynasty which is now in its second year.

Vella Scores

The fiery Pump Vella, last year's ace offensive back, and who, incidentally, started his first game in two years, was up to his old tricks. He put the Panthers in the lead by scoring a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter from which point the home team was never headed. A blocked punt recovered by Therman Fought, who raced over the goal line, produced the third score. The final score was the most perfectly executed play of the game. Charley Lewis, Salinas left halfback, took a punt and raced 73 yards to score with perfect downfield blocking by Fought and John Mapa, the latter rubbing out two would-be tacklers in one shot as the tiring Lewis neared the goal.

The Gauchos, who have had but a week's training, had little to offer. They threatened on only one occasion, that being in the final period when Salinas employed substitutes, part of the 46 men who saw action.

The Panthers worked smoothly throughout while deceptive thrusts baffled the visitors no end. Outstanding in the backfield were Pump Vella, Dooley Bruno, Charley Lewis, and Don Paul. The blocking of Manny Chappell, Bill Cavelli, and Don Paul was instrumental in victory. The line was a hard-charging aggregation with speed in the bargain. Especially outstanding in the line were Keith Pope, honorary captain for the game, Willard Branson, Therman Fought, and Jack Dolan. Best performers for the visitors were Hill, Branhams, Woody, Gordon, Sugarman and Shoemaker.

Salinas opened the scoring festivities quite early. Two plays following Vella's kickoff, Santa Barbara fumbled on their own 22-yard line with Fought recovering for the locals. Vella sliced off tackle for 7 and Bill Cavelli banged center for 3 more yards and a first down. On a fake spinner, Vella, over the left side of the line, picked up 8 more and two plays later raced wide around right end for the score, aided by the blocking of Cavelli, Chappell, and Paul. The extra point failed.

On an exchange of punts, Salinas came into possession of the ball on its 46-yard line. Vella again — 7 yards over left guard, and 3 over the right side for a first down. A lateral, Vella to Paul, took in 15 more yards. Chappell, Vella, and Cavelli tore off short gains to further the ball to the 5-yard line. Vella carried for 5 yards and a score, but off-sides brought the ball back to the 10-yard stripe where it was forfeited several plays later.

The Panthers did not have to wait long, for on the first play a fumble by the visitors gave them the ball on the 11-yard line. Three plays later, Vella, from the 8-yard line, slipped off tackle, and cut in sharply to the left past the safety man for the second score of the game. The extra point attempt was wide.

At the start of the second period, the visitors captured possession of the ball but Salinas' Branson charged in twice to spill the opposition for a total of 13 yards in losses. Dooley Bruno, former highly-touted high school backfield ace, entered the game and crushed his way through the enemy, carrying the ball and a handful of ball players for more than 30 yards in six plays.

The third Panther score came early in the third period when Gordon Brown, center, blocked a Santa Barbara punt. Fought raced for the ball and without losing stride, picked it up and raced the remaining 25 yards for the touchdown. Once again the extra point attempt failed.

Lewis Rambles

One of the prettiest plays ever to be seen came on Salinas' final tally as Charley Lewis, third left halfback of the game, caught a punt and traveled 73 yards to the score after great blocking made it possible. Although the author has a slight case of astigmatism this is the way his eyes saw it: After catching the punt, Lewis evaded several tacklers and pranced around on his toes figuring which way to go. To his right was the wide open spaces, to his left was a narrow passage along the sidelines. The enemy figured that he'd go right, but Charley chose the left. With fine blocking by the team, he raced through the narrow pass, once almost stepping out of bounds. Along he ran but it was still a long way to the goal and Charley was getting fatigued. Cutting to the left on the 39-yard stripe, he was met by the enemy, but Fought was there in the nick of time to blot him out. To the right went the ball carrier but two more tacklers were catching up on him. Then John Mapa, like greased lightning, got in front of both of them and knocked both out like a light. They went up in the air at the same time and, in perfect unison, landed with a thud. Lewis raced the remaining distance of 20 yards unmolested. His place-kick for the free try failed.

In the final period the Gauchos gained the ball on several occasions but made little use of the opportunities. The Salinas line nabbed the opposing backfield aces, Hill, Woody, and Branhams for decided losses when they penetrated as far as the 11-yard marker. The game ended with Bill Leonard, fourth in the series of left halfbacks for the local team, doing a good job of making use of the leather.

Mr. Addison: "Spell 'straight'." Willard Branson: "STRAIGHT" Mr. Addison: "Correct. What does it mean?"

Willard: "Without ginger ale."

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